Hs.A.1.1 v.7, p.894

Rockledge, Sept. 10, 1868.

Dear Wendell:

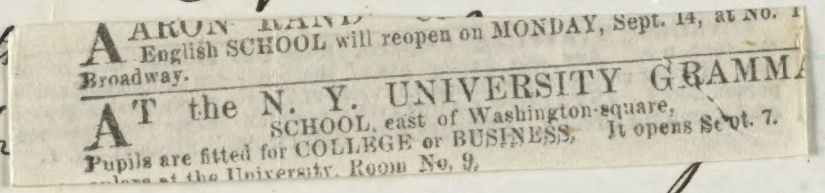
I sent to Mr. Greeley, by Tuesday evening's mail, for insertion in the Tribune, an article on Rosecrans and Lee. It may have appeared in the Tribune of this morning, or it may appear to-morrow morning. If, however, it fail to get printed in either of those numbers, you may take it for granted that, for some reason or other, a place cannot be found for it in the columns of that paper; and so may send for it, as I told Mr. Greeley (in a private note) you would, requesting him to preserve the manuscript. In that case, I wish you to hand it, without delay, to Mr. Tilton or Mr. Johnson for insertion in the next Independent, if acceptable, and if room can be found; for it would be rather out of date to have it go over another week. You need not mention that it was first sent to the Tribune; and, instead of my initials at the end, you may put

my name in full at the head, as usual — omitting the Boston date.

I requested George to say that, if peaches suitable for preserving are plenty in your market, I would like to have three baskets sent to me by express, and I will duly settle for the same. William will want one of the three. I do not know how much a basket contains, but would like to have at least a bushel and a half, or two bushels. Perhaps the cost of transportation, with the risk of more or less damaging the peaches, may render it advisable not to make the attempt. I submit it to your judgment, but not wishing to put you to any trouble about it beyond making an inquiry.

George is, no doubt, quietly at his post, and will not fail, I am sure, to try to do his best. Tell him that his mother was highly gratified to receive so promptly a letter from him on his arrival in New York. I hope he will continue his attentions in that direction. So loving and kind a mother deserves at all times to be remembered by her children.

I enclose an advertisement from the Tribune, respecting Invalids' Travelling Chairs. Harry thinks one of them may be just the thing for your mother. Will you examine


AARON RAND
English SCHOOL will reopen on MONDAY, Sept. 14, at No.
Broadway.
AT the N. Y. UNIVERSITY GRAMMA
SCHOOL, east of Washington-square,
Pupils are fitted for COLLEGE or BUSINESS. It opens Sept. 7.
at the University, Room No. 9.

many ~~lecturing~~ applications to lecture at the West. Would you advise my accepting them, and so to be gone at least two months (November and December) from home, or wholly to retire from the lecturing field? I would not think of going were it not that I need the money to defray household expenses, and that I am doing nothing to insure a living income. Any how, I do not like being absent so long from your helpless mother. It is not improbable, however, that either Mrs. Johnson or Julia Randall would be willing to be a companion for her during my absence. I have not any lecture prepared, and shall be puzzled to choose a theme. I abhor the bondage of reading a written lecture, and yet dare not trust myself without a manuscript, as my memory is so poor.

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Invalids', Traveling Chairs, from $20 to $40, for in or out-door use. Any one having use of the hands can propel and guide one. Having no use of the hands, any child of five years can push a grown person about. INVALIDS' CARRIAGES to order. State your case and send stamp for circular. STEPHEN W. SMITH, 90 William-st., N. Y.

sent to me by express

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I have a good many ~~lecturing~~ applications to lecture at the West. Would you advise my accepting them, and so to be gone at least two months (November and December) from home, — or wholly to retire from the lecturing field? I would not think of going were it not that I need the money to defray household expenses, and that I am doing nothing to insure a living income. Any how, I do not like being absent so long from your helpless mother. It is not improbable, however, that either Mrs. Johnson or Julia Randall would be willing to be a companion for her during my absence. I have not any lecture prepared, and shall be puzzled to choose a theme. I abhor the bondage of reading a written lecture, and yet dare not trust myself without a manuscript, as my memory is so poor.

Ms. A. 1.1 v. 7, p. 898

We are fondly anticipating the return of William and Ellie, with Agnes and baby Harry, and with them you and Lucy and Lloyd, on Wednesday next. Ellie writes the good news that you are to have two weeks' vacation. You deserve a respite two or three times as long, for you have had an accumulating load of drudgery to carry for a long time, with no holidays by way of temporarily lifting the burden. But a fortnight will give some scope for recreation.

Harry consecrates nearly all his time to writing letter for the Boston Daily Advertiser or the Chicago Tribune. His articles chiefly relate to foreign affairs; but how many of them get printed I do not know.

Mrs. Wallcut, while walking at Hyde Park a few days since, stumbled and fell heavily her whole length upon her face, causing much blood to flow from the nose, and bruising her face badly. Dear Mrs. McKim will know how to sympathize with her.

Your ever loving Father